

EVENING BULLETIN.

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W. R. FARRINGTON, Editor.

DANIEL L. LUGAN, City Editor.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1899.

Query: What does U. S. Senator Clark think of this labor problem facing the Hawaiian Government?

It is stated on supposedly good authority that the local government has received no word from Washington as to what it ought to do in regard to labor. Has the government made any effort to obtain an opinion from President McKinley? Or has it been so busy with its work that has decreased since annexation that it has not had time to write? Or are Mr. Dole and his Cabinet spending their time discussing which one has the authority to send a query? Or is the whole business an attempt to regain lost prestige with Washington officials?

EXECUTIVE GUESSING CONTEST.

Suppose Congress should give authority to President McKinley and his cabinet to name the goods that would be allowed to enter American ports free of duty. That in exercising this authority the President declare cotton and woolen goods duty free and after American business houses had bought largely in foreign markets, the President suddenly announced that a 99 per cent duty must be paid on these same goods. When landed in American ports. Even the supposition that such a thing might happen is nonsensical to the American mind, yet it would be a situation comparing favorably with Mr. Dole's attitude on the labor question.

As the official organ announces that the Executive can have no policy—a quite unnecessary statement in view of the fact and loose record of the past eight months—we would suggest the Executive publish a By Authority detailing certain weeks which it will devote exclusively to guessing on what it ought to do. This change of front every time a steamer arrives from the Coast bearing a "hint from Washington" is disastrous to the business men and nothing will be lost by giving them a little consideration even in Mr. Dole's guessing contest.

AMERICAN MILITARY SPIRIT.

Immediately following the close of hostilities with Spain the Spanish sympathizers, commonly known as anti-expansionists, gloated gleefully over the complaints made by the citizen soldiery and predicted that a baker's dozen of volunteers could not be obtained for further military operations. Now in the midst of the embalmment of beef investigation, when the horrors of war and camp life and the sin of the American people doing their duty has been fully exploited, President McKinley calls for more men to shoulder the American arms and bind themselves to fight the battles of the United States for two years.

Recruiting stations have been established and recruits are by no means a scarcity in fact the regimental lists are over subscribed. Not the least notable instance in this recent enlistment is the fact that a large portion of the recruits are men who served in the volunteer companies which have been mustered out of the service. Not only will the ranks be filled but they will be made up of the best of fighting material, the vigorous and aggressive young men of the country.

Their and predictions having as usual suffered under the search light of facts it is highly probable that the mugwumps will now maintain that this readiness to enter the military service of the

country makes manifest the degenerating influence of army life. It worries the cranks to find that the young men of the nation are neither cowards nor traitors although it is no fault of the contractionists that they are not. The fighting in the Philippines, far from discouraging the military spirit of the nation, has brought crowds to the recruiting stations ready to follow and uphold the flag wherever the patriotic sentiment of the nation may lead.

THEN AND NOW.

On December 16, 1898, the official organ of the Hawaiian government published the following in defense of Mr. Dole's candidacy for governor:

Whatever may be the merits of the labor question, and we are in favor of white labor if it is possible to obtain it, and so is every member of the Dole Cabinet, the planters are confronted with the most serious questions involving the labor supply. The Dole Government, in order to prevent bankruptcy and ruin, permitted the importation of Japanese laborers. It was an act of business necessity and not of choice.

On April 15, 1899 the day after Mr. Dole suddenly announced to the planters that contract labor importation must be stopped, the official organ published this:

If the planting interest and the community finally get into trouble because of excessive immigration, the Executive cannot be held responsible for it.

Since Dec. 16, 1898, the business community, relying upon the supposedly established policy regarding labor, have invested in new plantations to the extent of several millions of dollars. These new plantations require labor. Mr. Dole on April 14 tells the planters that he cannot issue further contract labor permits. The official organ the following morning says that the Executive cannot be held responsible if there is any trouble because of excessive immigration.

What about "bankruptcy and ruin" now? Why has this governmental picture of horrors been so suddenly turned to the wall and the responsibility handed over to the planting interests.

Stopped Gathering Coal.

The work of bringing in coal from the scene of the wreck of the Edward O'Brien has ceased for today and perhaps for good. John Mahuka, one of the boat boys, has received a message from police headquarters in which it is stated that he, having hired men to get coal for him from the scene of the wreck and keeping all the coal himself was doing something against the law. Mahuka has warned all the other natives who have been gathering the coal.

The man who bought the coal of the Edward O'Brien has been making complaint at police headquarters of late. By rights, he should get half the coal that is rescued. The other half should go to the men who gather it, as salvage.

Capt. Houdleite of the Australia and a party of ladies and gentlemen went out to Koko Head in a wagonette yesterday.

CONUNDRUM!

Why will a man refuse the request of a friend to endorse his three months' promissory note for One Thousand Dollars, and at the same time become his surety for Ten Thousand Dollars without the slightest hesitation?

The last time this question was asked the public some local wit sent the following reply: "Because he's a fool."

Perhaps the wit is right, but we think it more likely the man had never heard that

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were doing business in Honolulu and furnishing SURETY BONDS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION for a small annual premium. By the way, did YOU know it?

Call and get particulars.

The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland,

407 FORT ST., HONOLULU.

To-day's Honolulu Stock Exchange Report.

NAME STOCK	Capital	Shares	Capital	Shares
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000
Am. Plant. Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000,000	10,000	1,000,000	10,000

SALES REPORTED

at Kilauea

Card of Thanks.

Through an oversight we omitted to mention that the cuts in the last issue of the "Reveille" were kindly loaned to us by Mr. Frank Godfrey, to whom we take this opportunity of returning our sincere thanks. H. W. AYRES, Editor Reveille.

Care of Rubber Tires.

Do not ride tires flat. A few miles of such treatment will damage them more than a full season's riding. Tires should not be soft unless you want them to wear out by chaffing on the rims, or have the inner tube cut by pounding against the spokes heads. Use care in handling the valves of your tires. Do not treat them roughly by screwing in the pump in a hurry. Keep them free from dirt and dust on the inside. If a valve does not work well pump a drop of water through it. No particular care need be given the rubber. All rubber will wear out in time, particularly in this climate, but it is not materially injured by weather, dirt or water. It is well, however, to keep it clean from oil and grease, as both will rot rubber. The Pacific Cycle Co. give all purchasers of the '99 model Sterling bicycle an option on any tire in the market, \$14 Palmer tires included.

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The Song of the Flag

—The Building of the Flag, A. D. 1777.
—The Triumph of Our Flag, A. D. 1898!

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(Illustrated).

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Notice.

During my absence from the Hawaiian Islands my son, William Lishman, at Macfarlane & Co., Ltd., will transact affairs connected with my business under full power of attorney.

ROBERT LISHMAN.
Honolulu, April 11, 1899.

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In attacks of all diseases allow the Lick continuously until the disease is overcome.

Horses.—Stock and all grass fed horses should get it monthly. Young horses are especially subject to worms, botts, and other ailments which this Lick is a specific for. In tropical climates the horse is subject to parasitical diseases which cause great weakness, debility, paralysis, and death. This Lick is a remedy. All outbreaks of strangles, pinkeye, influenza, malignant sore throat, are modified by the use of the Lick.

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